

# FIGHTING SHOE, NEEDLE AND FOOD WORKERS MOBILIZING FOR MAY 1 of the International Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Ne-

Workers Will Rally by the Thousands to the Scottsboro boss court lynch verdict. Communist Party Demonstration After Union Square at Bronx Coliseum

The shoe and leather workers of | and young workers, against the wage New York now engaged in bitter slashing campaign of the bosses. The struggles against the bosses and the Food Workers' Union is taking steps company union, socialist and their tonight to organize a strong defense boot and shoe agents won a number corps to protect the marching lines of strikes today and signed up for of the thousands of food workers exthe union, the Columbia Slipper Co., pected to parade and participate in Feifer Bros., W. Irween, and others, the demonstration in Madison Square The strikers are represented in the and march to Union Square. All next United Front May Day Conference week meetings will be held in all the and decided enthusiastically to par- union shops and the various sections ticipate in a body with their strike of the city to make final preparabanners and slogans in the May Day tions for the demonstration. The demonstration. A strike was called union is paying particular attention today by the Shoe and Leather Work- to Brooklyn where many strikes, led ers' Industrial Union in the Salick by the union are in progress. The maintains an official silence in the and Seamen Co. shop where the shop food strikers will make May First a committee elected by the workers was mighty day of struggle and solidardischarged. These strikers will also ity of the entire working class at tric chair that amounts to open comarch in a body in the May Day Madison Square and Bronx Coliseum parade. They will join the monster in the evening.

mass demonstration and struggle on Rally to the demonstration at Madi-Union Square of the New York work- son Square 12:30 p. m. March to ing class against wage cuts, the brutal Union Square. Mobilize in large speed-up and long hours. The Shoe numbers for the Communist Party and Leather Workers' Industrial May Day demonstration after the Union has issued a nappeal to all parade at Union Square at Bronx shoe, slipper and leather workers or- Coliseum, 177th St., Bronx. Nationganized and unorganized, to rally to ally prominent speakers will talk on Madison Square at 12:30 p. m. on May the great significance of this May Day and to the Bronx Coliseum after Day as the day of mobilization of the the parade.

ers' Industrial Union now conducting against capitalism, against the imsocialist racketeers, are mobilizing in class, against colonic.l oppression and greater numbers than ever before, for imperialist mass murder of the workthe May Day demonstration. Twenty- ers and peasants of China, Nicaragua, five thousand leaflets were issued by Honduras and al lthe colonies and struggles and fighting for immediate the militant union to all the food semi-colonies under the iron heel of relief for starving families, the New workers. The executive council of the Yankee imperialism, for the destruc- York district decided to concentrate union decided to have bands of music tion of capitalism, for a workers' and in Harlem, the immense Negro terriand placards. A mobilization meet- farmers' government.

ing was called by the union, on Rally to the Bronx Coliseum. plans for the organized participation mass pageant has been arranged. of the entire membership of the Get your tickets in advance.

union, and for rallying the unorganized food workers in the big food shops, hotels, restaurants and cafeterias for a mighty display of working class solidarity on May Day in per for equal work for Negro, women in the Soviet Union."

Daily Worker, photosat copy of which is published in this issue, hails the Negro workers under the leadership gro Rights moved to the defense of the nine young Negro victims of the

In his letter, Pickens admits that the only guarantee against the Negro and white workers is the united front of the mass revolutionary struggle

led by the Communist Party and its in mobilizing the workers to press and the revolutionary mass organizations.

In a call upon the Negro masses to support the Scottsboro Defense Campaign, organized jointly by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense, Mr. Pickens says: "This is one accasion for every Negro who has intelligence enough to read, to send aid to you and to the I.L.D."

While Pickens has come out in this letter in defense of the nine Scottsboro victims, his organization still face of this murderous frame-up and railroading of Negro boys to the eleclynchers on the part of J. E. Spin-

gard. Jim Crow advocate who was recently elected president of the N. A. A. C. P., Walter White, Dr. Du Bois, Robert W. Bagnall, Daisy E. Lampkin, Herbert J. Seligman, Rev. John Wel-

Holmes and other officials of the N A. A. C. P.

for a new trial in the Haywood Patterson case comes up on May 6. The parents of the Chatanooga boys

operation with the Southern boss not send two lawyers from New York Allan Taub, New York I. L. D. at-

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promptness with which white and Chatta. Ministers Alliance, Under Pressure of Bosse sand Their NAACP Tools Are Trying to Knife Defense

> CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 23.-Mrs. Claude Patterson, mother of Haywood Patterson, one of the nine Negro youth victims of the Scottsboro boss court frame-up, leaves here to-

stop the legal murder of her VICTIM'S MOTHER son and the eight other boys.

The hearing on the motion IN HARLEM TONITE

NEW YORK - Mrs. Patterson were approached and threatened last mother of Haywood Patterson, one of night by the Ministers Alliance on the nine Scottsboro victims of boss whom pressure has been brought by justice, will arrive in the city from the bosses and the N. A. A. C. P. in Chattanooga today. She will be one an attempt to get them to repudiate of the main speakers at the mass

the I. L. D. All parents refused and protest meeting this evening at St. today vigorously re-affirmed their Luke's Hall, 125 West 130th St. The meeting is under the joint auspices faith in the defense work of the I.L.D. of the League of Struggle For Negro

Mr. Patterson told the preachers' Rights and the International Labor alliance that "an organization did Defense.

just for a joke and that the I. L. D. torney who has just returned from had been honest from the very be- the South where he was sent, to-

gining being the only organization or an investigation of the frame-up of has just returned from Soviet Russia, Join the one day strike! Demonindividual that ever came to the par- the nine Negro youngsters and or- C. A. Hathaway of the Communist strate under the leadership of the ents and discussed the case with ganize for their defense, will report Party, prosecutor in the recent mass Communist Party and the Trade don Johnson, Rev. John Haynes them, and asked their support." Mr. on the case and the progress so far trial against race hatred and Rich- Union Unity League made in the fight for a new trial. ard B. Moore national Negro director

Other speakers will be William Pat- of the I. L. D.

the suggested reductions.' In other thrown and the revolutionary work- through a terrific system of gene words, since wages are being cut every ing class is beginning to strive for the day and this process is effectively leadership for the overthrow of cap-

clashing the living standard of the italism. worker, then everything is alright. In the United States the workers If wages were static, Dok explains, this May Day are faced with mass then a national wage slash would be hunger and starvation. Wage cuts

reasonable are increasing. Every effort is being made to keep Doak To Execute Plan. Doak could not deny the fact that morrow afternoon for New York City to help the League of the banker-owners of the railroads strating May Day, together with the Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense have detailed plan and Doak is revolutionary workers in other counpledged to carry it through. In or- tries. May Day is a mobilization of der to save the face of the Hoover all the forces of the working class for administration which has repeatedly unemployment insurance, against declared it is for "maintaining wage wage cuts, and against imperialist levels," Doak issues a statement de- war! It is a mass mobilization for fending Hoover and himself. "The the defense of the Soviet Union, for administration has done everything the expression of the workers in the that can be done to prevent the adoption of such (wage cutting) plans," ism.

Doak declared. This means that such Every worker who sees the necessity in the eyes of the workers.

Doak who was general chairman of Union must rally his shop mates and eral Motors Corporation, in a speech the Brotherhood of Railroad Train- fellow workers for the largest out- over WEAF and NBC radio chain. men was specifically chosen as Secretary of Labor at the order of the in this country. The temper of the in Paris last October, that "the econ-

against the railroad workers.

gether with Joseph Brodsky to push terson, of the L. S. N. R., and who All out on May Day! Down tools!

the American workers from demon

revolutionary struggle against capital-

plans have been definitely prepared, of a united struggle of all workers, the success of the Five Year Plan of with the help of Hoover and Doak, Negro, white, foreign-born, against industrial construction and socializaand now the capitalist government unemployment and wage cuts, against tion of agriculture in the Soviet is trying to appear as free from blame imperialist war preparations, against Union was accorded by James D. the threatened attacks on the Soviet Mooney, vice-president of the Genpouring the capitalists have ever seen

railroad bankers with a view to put- revolutionary struggle on May Day omic thinking of the Russian governting into effect the wage cut drive is watched by the capitalist class as ment as exhibited in its planning

## Scottsboro Defense Campaign

Friday Night. New York City, mass protest meeting at St. Luke's Hall, 125 W. 130th St.

Saturday Afternoon New York City, protest parade at 3:30 o'clock from 140th St. and Lenox Ave., with demonstration at 110th St. and Fifth Ave.

### Saturday Night

Philadelphia, Pa., mass protest meetings at corners of 6th and Gerard Avenue, Marshall and Parrish Streets and Randolph and Poplar Sts.

#### April 28

Chattanooga, Tenn., Scottsboro Defense Conference, with preceding mass meeting on April 27. Oklahoma City, mass protest meeting at Slaughters Hall, 2d and Stiles Sts.

wage cuts

General Wage Cut Comes The steel mill owners of the M. honing Valley in Ohio announce that they are in conference as to the exact amount and 'exact time of the

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## Vice Pres. Admits Five Year Plan Is Winning

NEW YORK .- Open recognition of Mooney repeated statements made a gauge of the militancy of the work- and acting is difficult to find flaw:

> "The fact is that Russia is in a position to furnish some things we need, and which she is in a better position to give us than we are able to supply ourselves. On the other hand, we have many things which she needs, and which we are in the best position to supply. Obviously, then, the situation is solved to the best effect when we set up with Russia to trade in these things There is no danger for us in this provided it is intelligently handled. On the other hand, there is a great benefit to be derived."

#### Forced to Deal.

Mooney is talking in the interests of his company, forced by capitalist crisis to deal with the Soviet Union no matter if it does build up a system which will stand as a challenge to capitalism and inspire workers in all countries to do likewise.

Under the circumstances he has to admit the truth of the socialist ictories being won on the indusrial front in the U.S.S.R., and seeks to fool himself and his auditors with the idea that a great socialized construction in Russia will

not harm capitalism. In his own company Mooney practices the most ruthless speed-up. lays off men recklessly whenever they can be spared and plans wagecuts.

# The militant, fighting Food Work-The militant, fighting Food Work-workers of America, against hunger, Investigation of Work Among Harlem Unemployed 7 strikes against the long hours and miserable wages forced upon by the bosses and underworld A. F. L. and strike world's working intervention plot against the hosses and underworld A. F. L. and strike world's working intervention of the world's working intervention plot against the hosses and underworld A. F. L. and strike world's working intervention plot against the fatherland of the world's working intervention plot against the fatherland of the world's working intervention plot against the fatherland of the world's working intervention plot against the fatherland of the world's working intervention plot against the fatherland of the world's working intervention plot against the solution for the defense of the fatherland of the world's working intervention plot against the solution for the defense of the fatherland of the world's working intervention plot against the solution for the defense of the solution for the defense of the solution for the defense of the solution for the world's working intervention plot against the solution for the defense of the solution for the world's working intervention plot against the solution for the world's working intervention plot against the solution for the world's working intervention plot against the solution for the world's working intervention plot against the solution for the solut

## (By ALFRED WAGENKNECHT)

For the purpose of initiating local

F. S. U. MEET TONIGHT. The Friends of the Soviet Union

will hold an open membership meetsee and immediate relief, for equal Gold will speak on "My Impressions



tory of New York City. I visited the the unemployed branch and support- | I visited the Harlem branch of un-A Harlem membership branch of un- ing organizations, was gone into in employed workers again two days Wednesday, April 29, to make final splendid revolutionary program and a employed workers two weeks ago. detail. An excellent discussion took ago. At the executive committee of The question of carrying on a neigh- place, which indicated that the un- the branch, at which the work unborhood investigation to ascertain employed workers present understood dertaken in the two weeks was disthe starvation conditions of Harlem the methods to be followed, and four cussed in detail, the following situa-

families, to enter struggles against committees of two each were elected tion came to light. the city government for immediate to traverse the several streets to be (1) A meeting of all Party memrelief for these families as part of a visited first, to become fully ac- bers who are unemployed was called. city-wide fight for food for the hun- quainted with the neighborhood. An Out of 66 registered unemployed the struggle for unemployment insur- ing at Webster Hall tonight. Mike gry, the supplying of a measure of this was also conceived of as a part Party members, of which number relief for destitute families through of the preparations for great. May about 20 were Negro workers, only 15 for relief. (4) Workers call at the the food collections undertaken by Day demonstrations. showed up at the meeting. Of the 15

that sttended, 12 were Negro workmembers and members of the unemployed branch made house to house

of the unemployed branch stated that starving workers can not think and therefore can not be won for struggle and organization, their belts

are not tight enough as yet, and we must not even indicate that the unemployed branch will give a measure of food relief because that would be pure charity and would besides bring hundreds of workers to the branch (CONTINUED ON FAGE THREE)

visits on 134th street. (3) Several members of the executive committee

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# NATIONAL TEXTILE UNION ONLY FORCE ORGANIZING PATERSON DYE WORKERS -WORK IS DANGEROUS AND KILLING

## Five Framed on Death Charge Were Active Fighting Wage Cuts in Silk Mills of Paterson; Demand Release!

By AL GOLDBERG. T. W. U. being held on a charge of murder to the electric chair, in order (Article 3) Since 1919 no effort has been made to break up the National Textile in Paterson to organize the Dye Workers' Union. Why are these dye workers, in spite of the fact that 85 barons so afraid of the National Texper cent of the country's silk dyeing tile Workers' Union? Let us examine is done there, and no struggle of the the conditions of the workers in the other silk workers can be wholly suc- dye houses.

cessful without tying up the dye Of the 25 to 30 thousand silk workshops. Only the National Textile ers in Paterson about 12 thousand



#### National Piece Dye Works, 5th Ave. plant, Paterson, N. J.

Workers' Union since its inception in | are dye workers-of which about 60 1928 is organizing the dye workers per cent are women, young and child April 24, at Ambassador Hall, 3875 and is spending most of its time for workers, under sixteen years of age. this purpose. Because of this the The largest shops are the Weidman's dye shop owners are in the forefront which is a branch of the United Piece unusual in the efforts to send the five textile Dye Works, the strongest dye corworkers, leading members of the N. poration in America and probably in are Negroes, will be publicly accepted the world. Next comes the National



## FRIDAY

Workers Eü-Servicemens League Branch 1 at 8 p.m. at headáuarters, 79 time and cases have been recorded

. . . Tremont Workers Club at 749 Crotona Pk. North. will hear a lecture at 8 p.m. on "Nicaragua in Rebellion."

Lenin Drive Celebration in Bronti Ambassador Hall, Third Avenue women workers. The highest a workat Ambassador Hall, Thir and 172d St. Good program.

Harlem Prog. Youth Club ion at 8 p.m. at 1492 Madison Ave.

Hinsdale Workers Yonth Club 313 Hinsdale St. Brooklyn, will ar a lecture at \$:30 p.m. on "Re-ww of the Press."

Mass Meeting of Bakers Section of the Food Workers Ind. Union, at 2 p.m. at Irving Plaza, 15th St, and Irving Pl.

Metal Workers Ind. League May First main All metal worker are urged to attend.

Youth Section, Needle Trades Union at 8 p.m. at 13 W. 28th St. Sports Youth Club, 408 I.W.O.



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1931

## SEC. 5 TO GREET Amter Hits Socialist Role in **BIG BRONX MASS** Aiding Tammany Grafters MEETING TONIGHT **110 NEW MEMBERS**

Mass Meeting Tonight In Bronx

NEW YORK .-- This evening,

mand for an investigation. "Their scheme is clear-but they will not dare to go through with it. They will not dare to demand a

real investigation-an investigation that would be conducted by workers, for that will uncover the rot not only in New York, but in the entire country under capitalist system.

"What does the mayor reply to the pictured by the priest and John Reed Club in the celebration. charges? He denies everything-New world, and Jimmie Walker is its "purest" mayor. Of course, he, like ine and aniline poisons is so thick before the May First Demonstrations, Hoover and Roosevelt, has his

"Jimmie Walker talks about rack-The floors made of stone are armed forces from Nicaragua and eteering. There is no such thing in ankle-deep with dyes, causing the Honduras, and will demand that the New York, according to him. But dends and lives of ease, while work-Open forum on "History and Im-portance of May Day," at 7:30 p.m. boots. Even these are no protection funds for the immediate relief of the that there are 60 in the City of New workers to wear thick shoes and U. S. Government turn over all war his district attorney, Crain, admits secure indictments in even 10 cases,

Socialist and Police Work With Walker to Beat Up Strikers and Unemployed Workers NEW YORK .- "For their own po- | litical propaganda for the socialist litical purposes, the socialists," says I. party, which works with the same Washington and Calermont Parkway, 4th Street.

Amter, district organizer of the Com- underworld against workers on the munist Party, "who have betrayed picket line, which gets injunctions the workers in every struggle, from Tammany Hall judges against through the City Affairs Commit- striking workers-needle trade and tee, have lodged a complant against food workers; which laugh when Negro section on Third Ave. to 1400 the Tammany Hall administration of Tammany Hall police club the un- Boston Rd. New York. Hoping to take advan- employed. Roosevit will reject the tage of the scandalous situation in charges-and the republicans will These new revolutionary fighters the city administration, which is be- proceed with their investigation, ap-

italists, they are preparing for the assembly. the Bronx, from the Unemployed licans they have launched a drive solely for election purposes, to boost against Mayor Walker in the de- the coming election campaign of the republican party. It will not dare eo go to the bottom, for that will

strike to the basis of capitalism. "The workers of New York want to know: Why was there no appropriation out of the \$620,000,000 budget for the 1.000,000 unemployed in New York? They want to know why unemployed and workers working part wages, and therefore cannot pay rent, are evicted? They want to know why the Communist Party. their children must go to school hunworkers are seized at their place of ment. work or in their homes and taken to Ellis Island; why Negro workers are discriminated against? They

want to know how the bosses have monty for everything-for high diviers are driven to suicide, to the insane asylum because of unemploy-"The workers want an answer to and nothing has been done in them. these things, which are not asked by

## Chinese Vanguard Affair at Manhattan Lyceum Friday Nite

NEW YORK .- A big parade, under the auspices of the May Day United Front Committee, will take

place this Saturday at 3 p. m. at ers. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. where speakers from four platforms will address the crowd. From there, novel features. Chinese fencing, there will be a march through the

Representatives of the Communist be given by workers who took part in Party, Young Communist League, the play before. Chop suey, almond Food Workers' Industrial Union. Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Bathgate Ave. Unemployed Branch, has exercised profound influence Middle Bronx Tenants' League, In- over Chinese workers in various ternational Labor Defense and many countries. Part of the proceeds will other workers' organizations will ad- go to support the hundreds of Chidress the workers, rallying them for nese laundry workers who are now defense of the Scottsboro victims and on strike in San Francisco for better for the May Day demonstration. On Friday, April 24, there will be are obtainable at 35 cents each at a huge mass demonstration at Am- the Vanguard office, 35 E. 12th St. bassador Hall, 172nd St., near Third fifth floor, the Workers Bookshop time and receiving fearfully low Ave., where 110 new members will be and the Workers School office. Workpublicly initiated into the ranks of ers are urged not to miss this rare

At this demonstration the John gry? They want to know why work- Reed Club, the Workers' Internaers, fighting for the right to live, are tional Relief and other cultural orclubbed and jailed; why foreign-born ganizations will furnish entertain-

CAMEO NOW

FROM GERMANY



**By RYAN WALKER** 

get an unusual treat by attending the affair of the Chinese Vankuard, the Adm. 25c - Proceeds to Freiheit organ of the Chinese militant work-LENIN The program will include many

DRIVE CELEBRATION Chinese symphony, and magic are ready to please the eyes and ears of all those who attend. Selections from the famous play, 'Roar China" will SECTION 5, DISTRICT 2, CPUSA cakes. Chinese tea and so on will be also within reach.

The affair is held to celebrate the anniversary of the revolutionary or-THIRD AVENUE & CLAREMONT gan of the Chinese workers, which Representatives of the Central **Committee and District Committee** W. I. R. Brass Band-John Reed conditions. Tickets for the occasion

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Friday, April 24,

AMBASSADOR HALL

PARKWAY

Club-and other features

Patronize

Piece Dye Works with four branches Party. in Paterson. These two companies Paterson and the United States.

Dye shops are hells in the real sense of the word-thirteen to eighteen hours is the average working whre workers have slaved 36 hours at a stretch, going home to sleep for 12

again. Wages are from 18 cents and lower per hour paid to the young and er receives is 50 cents per hour and

very few get that. The room where the silk is dyed can be very well likened to the "in-

ditions. Steam filled with the chlor-

since the acids eat through, causing ten million unemployed workers of York and he has not been able to ment and the cutting wage slashes? Bath Beach Youth Branch, 402 I.W.O. sores on the feet. Acids splatter all this country. over the clothes, eating through, into

Third Ave., the Negro and white workers of the Bronx will witness an revolutionary celebration when 110 new members, 9 of whom into the ranks of the Communist

monopolize the dyeing industry in came into the Party during the coming too much even for the cap- proved and sanctioned by the state "Lenin Recruiting Drive" of the Bronx Section of District 2, and were recruited from shops and factories in Councils and Tenants Leagues and from numerous workers' clubs.

The Middle Bronx Workers' Club will be there in full attendance to hours and coming back to do it over greet 5 of their members who joined the Party. Representatives of the Central and

District Committees as well as the section committee will greet the new members in the name of the Party. A very interesting part of the program will be the participation of the

which they promise to every dye The well known W. I. R. Brass Band York is the "purest" city in the worker if he fights for better con- will furnish revolutionary music. This celebration, coming a few days

that if you place your hand a foot will be an occasion of protest against "faults"-there are defects in the away from your face it will be im- the legal lynching of the 9 Negro city administration, but one must possible to see it. In this fog dan- boys in Alabama. The workers of consider the limits of human possigerous machines are operated which the Bronx will also demand the with- bility. results in a great many accidents. drawal of the American imperialist



28th St., Brooklyn. the skin. Lunch hours are unknown

Ambassador Hall Group, IW.O. meets at 8 p.m. at 1865 University Ave. Apt. 34, to form another I.W.O. Dranch. . . .

Concourse. "History of May Day."

Youth Br. 404, I.W.O. regular meeting at 8 p.m., a New Utrecht Ave., Brooklyn, at 4211

### SATURDAY

Meeting of City Youth Committee of the International Workers Order at 2 p.m. at 32 Union Sá.

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Lecture on Post-War Literature. 3 p. m. at Workers School

### SUNDAY

Brownsville Workers Open Forum 105 Thatford Ave.. Brooklyn, Lee-tically starving. On the other hand the companies are making more and m. Admission free. All workers in-the greedy owners every year. 50 per cent are out of jobs and prac-tically starving. On the other hand the companies are making more and more profits. Millions upon millions for the greedy owners every year.

Downtown Branch IWO 105. Regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at 341 E. 7th St. All young workers and students are invited.

. . .

with the food. Decent sanitary Grand Concourse Youth Br., I.W.O. open forum at 7:30 p.m. at 1645 Grand Concourse. "History and Importance" workers. Very few and no places at the to work Toilets are of the most all to wash. Toilets are of the worst kinds and absolutely no dressing rooms.

Dynamite rooms, where the silk is

wreck out of any person.

for the greedy owners every year.

not stop at murder in order to pro-Bronx Workers Forum. at 8 p. m. at 569 Prospect not stop at murder in order to pro- Join "May First."

BROWNSVILLE in the dye shops. Food has to be PREPARE MAY

## day and Sat.

Tonight, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Unusual program and dance. All come. \* NEW YORK.-In preparation for Judge Vause case in Brooklyn, on the the dynamite room makes a physical May First demonstration in New York, the Communist Party and Finishing rooms where the silk is other mass organizations are holdwashed, the gloss put in and stretched ing daily open air meetings, issuing Spartacus Workers Sports Club will hold an affair at club rooms, 785 the most dangerous machines. Young tainment: refreshments and dancing. Everybody welcome. Here because they are quicker and more supple. Just a few meets are more supple. Just a few weeks ago of the Socialist Party, must be roused Chicago is now going on, and the Spring Dance at Harlem Prog. Youth Club at 8:30 p.m. at 1492 Madison Ave. Good jazz band. Bige Due Working at a frame in the National Disco Due Working at a frame in the National Disco Due Working at a frame in the National Disco Due Working at a frame in the National Disco Due Working at a frame in the National Disco Due Working at a frame in the National Disco Due Working at a frame in the National Piece Dye Works at Hawthorne had workers must be made to realize the Proletcult of Brooklyn. Spring Dance at Workers' School Auditorium, 50 E. 13th St. Band and other entertainments. her hand terribly burned. The frame which stretches the silk has a drum filled with steam. This woman's Cuerches de data of the mathematical front between the Socialist Party, the Fascist War Veterans and the Russian White republican. "Walker praises his glorious police commissioners—Whalen and Mul-rooney, who have made New York

Concert and Dance. given by the Unemployed Council of 1472 Boston Rd. at 569 Prospect Ave.. Bronx. Tickets at 250. Proceeds to Daily Worker and Unemployed Coun-bally worker and Unemployed Coun-

machine apart. Out of desperation ranks of the working class. a worker picked up a bar and broke Saturday, April 25, there will be police arrest and beat up militant

to run these 4 machines but today workers organizations are urged to

at tempting to kill 5 textile workers and today they are trying to kill five.

sites. These dye house owners will shop.

Jones - and

and of having found nothing on which to return an indictment. But the workers understand that the re-Tammany Hall democrats. They are same grafting is being found there as in New York-and Chicago was republican.

hand was caught between the drum Guards, together with the Tammany not only one of the best and "most

machine in order to get the hand ing will be held Friday, April 24, at can do nothing to stop it. Rackeloose, but instead he kept the wom- Rockaway Mansion, Rockaway and teering and the underworld rule. But an's hand in the drum for 10 min- Livonia, at 8 p.m. to expose the So- this is not all of Whalen's and Mulutes because he tried to take the cialist Party as an enemy within the rooney's achievements. They have battered the workers' heads; their

Bittleman to Lecture. At Workers Forum, 8 p. m. at School Auditorium. "The World Crisis, their answers and ours." a worker picked up a bar and broke the machine. Cases as this are hap-pening daily. Saturday, April 25, there will be an open air rally and parade that workers on the picket line. The will start at 7 p.m. The rally will starving workers have been allowed Fifth Anniversary Banquet. and entertainment given by the of Williamsburg at 61 Graham Ave. at 7:30 p. m. Admission 75 cents. Speed-up and rationalization is consist of five meetings in different to die in the streets. Thousands of the down to perfection. Machines are parts of Brownsville and wind up in families have been evicted, and all chines are constantly being intro-Pitkin Aves. The first meeting and regrets the situation.' This if Walduced such as the new machine re-parade will start at Pennsylvania and ker's 'best ruled city in the country.' 

Exhibition Proletarian Art. John Reed Club-Proletpen on Saturday, Sunday, Discussion, music, lectures, Admission 25 cents. Pro-ceeds to Freiheit. this one machine is run by two men. Street to starve. Unemployment is rife among the dye workers. About 50 per cent are out of jobs and work. Shops, Middle Village NEW YORK.----The meat strike in

Middle Village is growing. One butcher has already been forced to

Proleteult Club. will conduct a hike to the Palisades. Meet at Dyckman St. Ferry at 0 a m. Bring food, etc. All welcome. They probably don't even know what the inside of a dye house looks like. Today these dye bosses are attend-Today these dye bosses are attend-They probably don't even know what the inside of a dye house looks like. Today these dye bosses are attend-Today these dye bosses are attend-They probably don't even know what the inside of a dye house looks like. Today these dye bosses are attend-Today these dye bosses are attend-The probably don't even know what the demands, and the pickets the pickets attend-The pickets attend Today these dye bosses are attend- the picture). Just as they murdered 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Today these dye bosses are at- one worker during the 1919 strike, The struck butchers have no longer any trade. Housewives who placed to smash the National Textile Work- Dye workers of Paterson and all orders by phone, not knowing that ers' Union, because these workers and over the country must come to the there was a strike, have been notified 

 Middle Bronx Forum.
 over the country must come to the there was a strike, have been notated the union had threatened some of the bloody profits of these greedy para.
 over the country must come to the there was a strike, have been notated by visiting committees of the pickets.

 All welcome.
 1622 Bathgate
 bloody profits of these greedy para.
 Form defense committees in every
 The orders were sent back when they

 were delivered.

> Join th National Textile Workers' The strike is against the high prices of mit

TO Is this connivance between the district attorney and the magistrate courts, which Jimmy Walker defends and covers up? Is this connivance between the racketeers and the city administration, of which Walker is the hard?
the City Affairs Committee, and the interested in the working class, and do not represent the interests of struggling workers. Is this connivance between the dis-the City Affairs Committee, and will the masses of struggling workers Call Rallies This Fri- Walker correctly accuses Tuttle, United States attorney and a repub-Communist Party, which not only lican of high standing in state af-fairs, of having investigated the trepresents but also fights for the in-terests of the working class.

"The working class will give the charge of a payment of \$250,000 to answer to both the Tammany Hall the judge for the lease of a pier, machine, the republican and socialist party, on May Day, on the continued struggle and in the aldermanic elections as well, by support publicans are no better than the of the Communist Party and its program of struggle of the working class against the capitalist class and its parties, republican, democratic and socialist.'

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Worker,

## **PROBE HARLEM** Huge Meets, Demonstration Held on Youth Day in Germany Despite Police Order Prohibiting All Activities Drastic Corrections

2,000 Young Workers Meet in Illegal Meeting Print Millions of Pieces of Literature

BERLIN.-In Berlin every meeting and demonstration in connection with the Youth Day May 30 was prohibited. The the executive committee or the Youth Congress for Revolutionary Unity was also prohibited, all house to house agitation, and the sale of the "Junge Garde." Leaflets, posters, and transparencies were not permitted in any

part of Berlin. Motor lorry tours were forbidden all over the country. The Revolutionary Unity Congress were also prohibited in Frankfort, Brunswick and Jena.

Three million leaflets, 250,000 pasting slips and 250,000 posters had been printed in preparation for the Youth Day. One thousand mass meetings of young workers were held all over country. One hundred and thirty-two illegal demonstrations were carried out in different parts of the country in the last few days before the Youth Day.

On Saturday, April 4, the Youth Congress for Revolutionary Unity was held illegally in Berlin. In spite of the prohibition it was taken part in by over 2,000 young workers, including 15 delegates from abroad, from Great Britain, France, Austria, Sweden, Denmark and Czechoslovakia. Three hundred elected delegates were present at the congress. Had it been possible to hold the congress legally, 1,500 to 2,000 delegates would have taken part.

Easter in Berlin was completely inrigorous measures.

Philadelphia, Pa.

## **Philadelphia Dentist Swindles Workers**

ously.

### Dear Editor:

As an example of how the professional classes rob the workers, I quote my own experiences. I had a bridge put in by a Dr. Albert, of Dauphin St., Phila., which caused me intense pain. He was finally compelled to take it out in order to relieve my suffering.

return. When I asked for the return of my

## **Unemployment Forcing Many to Petty Crimes**

Seattle, Wash.

The general condition of the world is reflecting itself with utmost preciseness, not only on the stock markets of the world, but in its jails as well. For instance, the King's County Jail in Seattle, Wash., in which I was incarcerated. There are 33 prisoners in a tank. Here are the offenders in order of the gravity of their crimes: 9 petty larceny, nonsupport: 4 dope fiends (habitual): 7 habitual criminals (forgery-grand larceny, etc.); 5 bootleggers, 4 political prisoners (Communists); 4 deportation.

support.



fluenced by the Youth Day. Over

10 great illegal demonstrations had

been held in every part of Berlin

by Sunday evening. In the north of

Berlin over 1,000 young workers took

part in a demonstration. A spon-

workers in the center of Berlin gath-

ered together an equally large num-

ber. The workers' quarters of the

city are decorated with red flags.

Transparencies and posters have

been removed by force by the po-

lice from the windows of proletarian

dwelling houses. Mass arrests have

been made everywhere. In Berlin

alone hundreds of young revolution-

ary workers have been incarcerated.

In the workers' districts of Treptow.

Neukoelln and Wedding the police

shot into the demonstrations, hap-

pily without injuring anybody seri-

In other parts of the country the

prohibition was ignored with equal

energy, and the police took the same

taneous demonstration of young

committee to the homes of the 24 families reported without food, nor had a meeting been held on 134th his opinion that absolved him from St. to arouse the entire neighborhood any further responsibility.

for demands upon the city govern-Now I hope you will publish this ment in the name of these 24 familetter as I think workers should be lies who were without food. The warned against these dental sharks, branch executive committee did not who take the last dollar from unemknow that these 24 cases of starvaployed workers and give nothing in tion existed upon this street, but rally about a hundred workers in the it deserved investigating, the Branch, -H. K.

Necessary

never asks them why they call, do

they desire to report an eviction or

a case of starvation, do they want to

join the branch. (5) The executive

committee talked specifically about

only one case of a starving family

containing eight children. The

father, after a committee had visited

him on 134th St., had come to the

branch headquarters, had joined the

branch, had never been seen again

since. After he had joined the

branch he asked what the branch

could do for his starving children.

The answer was, "This is not a char-

ity organization, we are a struggle

organization, we can do nothing im-

mediately for your children." The

branch made no attempt to get re-

lief for his children from the city,

nor was an effort made to supply

these starving children with even a

After the meeting I requested to

which the 15 comrades who went out

to visit house to house on 134th St.

blanks had been filled. Of these 100

ed getting some relief from charity

organizations. Upon inquiry I

learned that these reports had been

in the hands of the branch ten days,

single loaf of bread.

than six days.

for.

the charity offices.

Demand Relief.

were met with the usual soft soap-

sob stuff" and demanded relief of

additional \$1 a week for each child.

Some families report that they re-

ceived relief three days after the

committee's visit. This Thursday a

still larger committee will return to

Stop an Eviction.

Prior to their visit to the United

Charities, a meeting of Branch No.

3 was held at 109 West Chicago

Ave. In the morning, 33 families

were waiting to ask that the Un-

employed Council demand relief for

them. In this neighborhood many

families are crowded into a few

**Comes to New York** 

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Patterson further asserted that "the

preachers are knifing my son in the

back by their attacks on the Defense."

Patterson is a metal worker and has

organized several collections in his

To Help Defense

Patterson's Mother

meeting that they could not go back to 134th St. because the workers were slamming the doors in their faces,

saying that our committees were only port their estranged wives because interested in asking a lot of ques both are unemployed for over a year. tions, and not in doing something for

They are both over 60 years old. It the starving. is impossible for a man over 60 to What are the lessons to be drawn get employment in "normal" times, from this experience. (1) The disnot talking about critical conditions. trict, after deciding to concentrate in From the other seven men there is Harlem, did not supply additional only one hold-up man; the rest are leading forces, failed to keep in touch men who committed crimes because with the activities of the comrades of unemployment. in that section, failed to give this

One of the men accused of nonconcentration point daily attention support refused food, saying "they The leading comrades in the unemgot me for non-support, I don't want ployed work in the district T.U.U.L. support from them." Finally they similarly failed. (2) The Party in forced him to eat. this section has failed to apply itself

In conclusion I want to say that to this mass work and has failed beall these men readily listen to prop- cause it does not understand it and As it can be seen plainly the first aganda if it is conducted in a right has not been convinced of its imoffenders. Now let us see what are manner. The right manner is study- portance. It was reported to me that

the first offenders' crimes: Non- ing the man first; finding out his 8 out of 10 Party members in the sec-They are two old men complaints and necessities and mak- tion do not know what it is all about. dragged into court by their wives for ing him feel on an equal basis with (3) For two months not a single local non-support. I spoke to them and you though you are a political pris- struggle has been carried on against



#### All Unemployed Council Branches to Send Del-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) egation to Cook County Welfare Offices branch headquarters all day long,

look around, sit around, read the Find Wages of Overall Workers As Low As papers, but not a single member of \$1.66 and \$2,66 a Week branch ever talks to these workers,

> dianapolis at 4 p.m., May 4, which CHICAGO, Ill .- Six Unemployed Councils reported today the results of visits of their committees to various charity organ-ment insurance to the state govern- rapidly and they have established izations in the city. In each case, a number of the families re- ment. ported were taken care of almost immediately following the Council's ultimatum that they would return in still larger num- Ohio, at Toledo, Cleveland, Youngstown, and Cincinnati. These march-

> bers if the demands weren't granted. And each council is preparing to return shortly with large committees to press the bus, the state capital. A few days marchers pass, calling upon all workcases not yet taken care of, and new cases. All of the Unemployed Council branches in the city will benville and goes through the mining

join in sending a delegation to the Cook County Welfare headquarters in the near future to de-1 small rooms, without gas or light or mand that the monthly rations of heat, and a whole family is forced supplies for six days only be into exist on less than one human creased for 30 days of the month. being should have. The organization admits that their monthly rations cannot last more Hold Good Meeting.

Bill Matheson, district secretary of sing, the capital, is scheduled to upon all organizations and individual the Unemployed Councils spoke at reach there May 27. The date of the workers who have not yet supported the council meeting where over 75 proposed Illinois march is not known workers, most of whom had never here. The Stock Yards Council at 4848 S. Ashland Ave., sent a committee of before been at our meetings, were

see the filled investigation blanks 60 to the United Charities. They gathered. Matheson's speech was en-Speed Indiana Preparations. thusiastically received, and a coming. But the committee brushed this mittee elected and dispatched to the GARY, Ind., April 23 .- The workhad brought back. I found that 100 aside, by asking them to "cut out the United Charities. ers of Calumet Section are very busy

families investigated, 24 were report- \$15 a week for each family and an charity organizations this week and tions and for the hunger march to unemployed council in Detroit are out the revolution. forced some action, are the Lawndale Indianapolis on May Second. Lan- rushing the building of the state Branch at 3114 Roosevelt Road, and guage mass meetings are being called hunger marches which will concen-19th and Union

Wages \$1.66 a Week! A pay envelope averaging from

demand that the other cases be cared \$1.66 to \$2.66 a week, for a full week's ers. work. This was discovered when No. 3 branch of the Unemployed Council While the committee fram Branch was refused relief by the United No. 3 was on its way to the charity's Charities on the ground that the offices from its headquarters at 1355 mother of the family was working W. 14th St., they saw a family being and making \$6 to \$7 a week. evicted. Immediately the committee The committee from the council. interrupted their trip long enough to considering this such lousy pay that

members of the committee stated in neighborhood to put the furniture while carrying on the fight for reback into the house, and hold a mass lief, looked into the matter of wages. meeting, and then they proceeded to The result of our investigation is as follows: during the past five hall meeting. weeks, working every day on a piece work basis, the pay per week was as

follows. First week, \$1.66; second cities are also helping to mobilize the week, \$1.94; third week, \$2.04; the workers for May First by personal contact, leaflet distribution, Daily fourth week \$2.66, and the last week \$2.03. It would seem that factories like this overall plant, are ripe for



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The hunger march starts in Ham-

The march starts May 1 and 2 in

later a motor parade starts at Steu-

region to Columbus. A state confer-

ence on unemployment will be held

in Columbus on May 10 and 11, and

demands presented for unemploy-

ment insurance to the state legisla-

The Michigan state march on Lan-

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mittees are issung posters, stickers

and leaflets and mobilizing the work-

ture on May 11.

The

mond, Indiana, May 2, and culmi-

general wage cut in that section.

## Martial Law Declared; Mayor Goes to Talk Over Terror With Chiang Kai Shek; Soviet Gov't Builds Roads

ers.

nates in a mass demonstration out- meet at 240 W. 15th Ave., which is Executions of Communist take place side the Indiana State House at In- also the Calumet Section Unemdaily in Hankow due to the growing fear of the reactionary Chinese Miliployed Councils headquarters. In Intheir headquarters at Ywano Hall. Broadway and Deodor.

goes through. Also 66 capitalist

prepared in all cities.

Ave., Gary, Ind.

tarists that a workers' uprising will overthrow their rule. Hankow is under martial law. Imperialists are rushing gunbots there to bolster up the Nanking regime against the grow-A squad is distributing state wide ing revolutionary spirit of the workleaflets for the hunger march,

Murder Workers.

Hallet Abend, New York Times ers to join in when the delegation correspondent in Shanghai reports that the mayor of Hankow has left newspapers have received state for a conference with Chiang Kai wide leaflets. Delegations are being Shek to discuss new methods of white terror

Both the employed and unem-"The tense situation at Hankow ployed workers are busy trying to continues." writes Abend. "with marraise funds for the leaflets, etc., for tial law still enforced."

the hunger march and are calling "Executions of Communists are being carried out in public in an attempt to terrorize the Red conspirthis hunger march to immediately ators. Two men and a girl were rush funds to the Calumet Section placed against a wall and riddled Unemployed Councils, 240 W. 15th with bullets from automatic rifles today, and, later, three Reds were publicly decapitated in the main business street of the city."

In this way, Chiank Kai Shek, and

#### Soviets Strong.

The same dispatch from Shanghai tells of the story of Rev. Kristofer N. Tvedt, a missionary who was held in Communist territory for a while. The sky-pilot Tvedt says that the Communist government "is well organized." "These Communists," he went on to relate, "maintain a Soviet government in four large counties less than 100 miles from Hankow and they are building roads and running their about the splendid discipline in the Red Army and pointed out the growing demoralization in the Nanking forces.

misery is on the order of the day. All organizations affiliated with the United Front May Day Conferin Michigan is not a burning prob- ence and in addition other workers lem any more. In the whole State organizations are being called to co-

was given is being slashed, more conference is called for Sunday, May families are boing told to go into the 10, at Ferry Hall, 1343 E. Ferry St.

Indianapolis. action by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.



Michigan State March. DETROIT, Mich., April 23 .- The The other branches that visited preparing for May First demonstra- Trade Union Unity League and the his Wall Street backers hope to crush and agitation is pushed into the trate in Lansing, from the different shops and steel mills. The shop com- parts of the state on May 27. Brucker ,the governor, in his message to the state legislature not only failed to present any program for

unemployment relief but he comfollowing are the places of places of demonstrations for May pletely ignored the frightful situa-First: Hammond, a street demontion The Michigan State Hunger March stration at 4 p.m. at Morton and State Sts. (100 State); Indiana Harwill not only let the governor know bor, a street demonstration at 4 p.m. that there is unemployment but will demand immediate appropriation for own motor transportation." He told at Watling and Pennsylvania; Gary, a hall mass meeting at Turner Halll, unemployment relief and will fur-14th and Washington Sts., at 8 p.m. ther demand the enactment of an amendment to the State Constitu-Early will be the speaker at Gary; at Whiting, Frankowski Hall, John

tion for Unemployment Insurance The state march will expose the at-St. and White Oak Ave., 8 p.m., a titude of Brucker and the whole

state government who are spread-The unemployed councils of these ing the illusion that unemployment

of Michigan forced labor is being operate. Worker sales and by raising funds to applied, relief to whatever extent it A state hunger march united front send the hunger march delegation to In Gary the unemployed councils soup lines and flophouses, increased Detroit

World

Tourists

Page Three

## Pueblo Worker Exposes "Self-Preservation" Club

Pueblo, Col. Daily Worker:

At a meeting of the "Self-Preservation Club" a comrade took the floor and exposed completely the reactionary program of this organization, which calls on the unemployed to join this club to defend themselves against injustice and to help its members to find jobs.

What is significant is that the The meeting was a total collapse as far as the getting of workers into rupted twice by the chairman, sold the club was concerned. The "Self- quite a few Daily Workers at the Preservation" is supposed, according end of the meeting. The unemployed to their program, to stand for all there have realized now the necesmankind against high taxes, for sity of organizing an unemployed iobs, etc. Yet they charge \$1 to join | council.

end of the meeting not one single mate in these two months with deworker joined, although an executor, mands. Therefore it becomes imposa judge, liberals and socialists spoke, sible to link up the fight for food for for the workers saw clearly the fake starving families with a sustained lomaneuvering to create soft jobs for cal struggle for relief and unemploythemselves. This club showed much race discrimination; they refused membership to Mexicans.

Communist speaker, who was inter--A Worker.

**Texas Soldiers See Purpose of Boss Armies** 

San Antonio, Texas. | ruled the soldier boys during the Dear Editor:

A conversation between two workers and a soldier:

Soldier-Say, buddy, where is the Ninth Infantry located? Worker-I don't know, we are in

the fort now. Are you a new recruit?

S .- Yes ten months in the army, just come to this fort two days ago. W .- How is army life? A lot of Fork and drilling. Tough.

S .-- Yes, eight hours drill every day and plenty of work besides maneuvering. It sure is better than being the outside. Befere I joined I had no job, was just a bum, begging neal here and there.

W .- When I was in the army they didn't drill but four hours per day. What is the reason for so much army activity?

S .- They are afraid of a revolu-These hard times they are tion. afraid of the people, with the workers starving.

W .-- Yes, either that or imperialist war between two imperialist powers Althing the premier unexpectedly or war against the Soviet Union. What do you really think the army s for? It is against the workers? S.-Yes, against the working class. W .- Do you think the army will adoption of a non-confidence vote. serve the bosses, that is, the own- Oppositional parties protested enering class? S .- No. most of the boys won't, or

ialed and may be shot. W .-- If they refuse to fight against demonstration of many thousands two months, in the face of constantly he bosses, that is, rebel in masses, before parliament against the king's lessening relief to the unemployed,

W .--- Yes, so many were patriotic vet, then. Had their minds poisoned. If the war had of lasted longer many would have become class-conscious. The workers, both in the army and

navy, must think of their own interests.

The workers must fraternize at the front in case of war. They should headquarters, who come to get adbegin organizational and educational vice, give information, ask for aswork for this now.

sistnce FAILS TO BAR

WORKERS' VOTE Iceland Workers De-

mand a Republic BERLIN, April 15 .- Yesterday dur-

ing a session of the Icelandic who joined the branch. read a royal decree dissolving parliament and fixing the elections for June 12, in order to prevent the

getically. The Communists de-I they do it won't be willingly. If manded a republic. The socialists the New York City center for unemexcitement. The Communists led a U.L.) must answer why, in the last

government. The king of Iceland the discharge of 11,000 workers by 5 .-- I don't know, the capitalists and of Denmark has a socialist pre- the Prosser charity committee, the May First demonstration.

the city government for adequate re-Andy, whose five dollars a week is lief, against the reduction of relief. supposed to keep a family from starlessening bread lines, discharge of vation, was ready to leave her job 11,000 workers employed during the and go anywhere if the I.L.D. needed winter months by the Prosser charher to raise funds and mobilize mass ity. Nor has delegations of unemprotest.

shop for the case.

and expect to get 5,000 workers ployed workers even visited either within the next 90 days. But at the the city council or the board of esti-The Southern District of the I.L.D. today opened an office room at 16 Temple Court Building at Seventh and Cherry Streets, in Chattanooga to centralize the mass pressure demanding a new trial with Negro workers on the jury, and to effecment insurance. The Harlem comtively carry on a legal defense of the rades are failing to link up their acnine boys. All organizations and intivities in behalf of the unemployed

dividuals are asked to rush funds to with May Day by not indicating to this office and to communicate with the unemployed workers that May it concerning the all Southern Scotts-Day is as well a day of struggle for boro Defense Conference to be held food and unemployment insurance. here next Friday. Mrs. Patterson will (4) Insufficient participation in arrive in New York on Friday at unemployed activities by white comabout five in the afternoon rades, allowing Negro comrades to

carry on the work almost alone. thereby bringing about a division between Negro and white workers. (5)

Failure to carry out the investigation of families on 134th St. to the con-PONTIAC, Mich., April 23 .- Wilis clusion which the program stipulat-

M. Brewer, former national Viceed, resulting in members of the un-Commander of the American Legion, and prominent runner-up for the office of national commander, has just been indicted by the grand jury for stealing \$5,000. This lad was a violent enemy of the Soviet Union which he used to say, "stole all the property of

> there before the revolution. He also denounced the Commun-

(7) Failure to study the filled indiscontinuation of bread lines, etc. vestigation blanks at once, to issue a it has failed to enter into struggles leaflet to the unemployed workers against this increasing starvation, and families on 134th St. calling failed to effect a mobiliztion of untheir attention to the 24 families employed workers generally to fight without food, calling all families on for a continuation of relief given 134th St. to a meeting to discuss this during the winter months, for adestarvation situation and help plan quate relief for all unemployed, for a struggle for food from the city. (8) unemployment insurance. Has any Failure to make some provision for branch of unemployed workers in food for the starving family with New York City even so much as eight children, thereby losing the passed a resolution or issued a leaflet confidence of the head of this family against the laying off of 11,000 workers by the Prosser committee?

Excepting for the one achievement. The impermissible situation we face in New York City is (1) strugnamely, securing forces to investigate 100 families on 134th St., the activity gles upon the basis of demands of inundertaken is replete with shortcomterest to all unemployed workers, ings, teaches us how not to carry on against lessening relief, have been this form of mass work. Although we discontinued, are not carried on and emphasize these shortcomings in ap- (2) the fight for immediate food for plication of our activities to win imstarving families is carried on mediate relief for starving families, wrongly or is still being discussed. The result is that a dangerous hull in hey rebel they will be court-mar- were striving to calm the tremendous ployed work (affiliated with the T.U. activities is resulting, which will lead to the disintegration of the organizations among unemployed workers we have built, and unless immediately corrected will seriously weaken ou

Enemy of the "Reds" **Indicted for Stealing** 

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#### employed branch arriving at wrong conclusions (workers will not listen, they are not yet hungry enough, etc.), and resulting as well in the loss of confidence of the families investigated. (6) Bureaucracy in the

branch headquarters by failing to the American business men who went talk to new workers who visit the ists here as "law breakers."

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# HOW TO ORGANIZE A MAY DAY PARADE

WHENEVER it is at all possible, on our proletarian holidays and other fighting days, parades, or parades combined with demonstra-

tions, should be organized, rather than just stationary demonstrations. A parade, marching in military formation and discipline, with a band if possible, raises the fighting spirit of the workers to a much higher level than a stationary demonstration. By choosing its route through working class districts, a parade carries the demonstration to the workers, and adds numbers of workers to its ranks as it marches.

More than any other form of demonstration, however, a parade must have the most thorough, detailed preparation.

It is not enough merely to show our numerical strength. We must show our organized and disciplined numerical strength. Therefore, a parade (as well as all other demonstrations and mass meetings) must be made up not of individuals, but of organizations. Every individual starting in the parade must take his place with the mass organization in which he is active (Industrial Union, Unemployed Council, L. S. N., R., etc.). Each organization must have its own banner, signs with its own specific slogans besides the general slogans, and if possible, its own band.

The committee of each organization must come early with the banners and the band to the definite corner at the place of mobilization which has been assigned to them. If possible, the organization should hold a very short meeting in a hall or on a street corner, and then come in a body to the place of mobilization, in trucks with proper decorations, etc., if it possible to secure them.

Each organization must use its own connections with the masses to rally its own sympathizers as well as its members to the parade. (Meetings and house-to-house canvass in its own territory, leaflets and letters to its own contacts, etc.)

Each organization must have a Steering Committee of three, consisting of the best mass leaders in the organization, who shall carry out the instructions of the General Steering Committee, and if it becomes necessary, act on their own initiative. The marchers must be instructed that their Steering Committee are the ones they must follow in case of an emergency. All organizations must take up the question of strict observation of proletarian order and discipline in the parade, demonstration and meetings.

In good time before the date of the parade, the leading committee should apply for a permit; they should find out the regulations as to what size U.S. flag must be carried and other ordinances and in general, they should avoid any conflict over technical details.

The leading committee should mimeograph a map of the line of march beforehand, and distribute it to the organizations, so that the workers can study it. The line of march should be through factory and working class districts.

The march should be 4 or 6 abreast. All marchers keep in step. Keep a distance of 4 feet between each line. Keep several yards between each large organization. For every 10 lines there should be a captain, who marches singly at the side, or in front of the first line.

Workers Defense Corps members should be distributed strategically throughout the parade. They should march at the right or left end of their line. Where the Defense Corps is too weak, each organization should have its own Workers Defense Corps.

As many autos and trucks as possible with signs and decorations, should be spaced throughout the parade. Floats, with actors representing in pantomime various phases of the class struggle (lynching, strikes, defense, war, etc.) aced on the trucks

without disrupting the scheme of organizationthat is, make new ranks instead of letting the rank get too long. Marchers should adopt the worker who jumps in next to them, lead him in the cheering and singing, propagandize him a little in the rest periods (not with long arguments), stick with him in the meeting later on, and finally get his name and address with all other facts and hand it on to your leading committee afterward. (As for any Party members who may be seen standing on the sidewalk and enjoying the show instead of taking part in the action, their names should be noted, and they should be subjected later to the severest discipline.)

A parade that does not sing and cheer is dead. In their preparatory meetings, the organizations should gather as big a list of proletarian songs as they can and practice them with the membership. The singing in the parade must be organized; the songs must be selected by the Steering Committee, and started by the band. Different ranks must not be singing different songs at the same time. Special detachments of Pioneers may be used as song and cheer leaders. Besides the singing, fife and drum corps should be organized from Pioneers and Young Workers, as well as accordion players and groups of mouth-organ players. If possible, loud-speaking phonographs, which operate from the generator of a car, should be used with records of the International, etc. In general, when the International is played, it should be sung by the entire parade at one time with all the vigor and respect due to our international revolutionary anthem. Right hand with the fist clenched should be raised when singing the International. Slogans from a list prepared beforehand should be shouted en masse, in response to a loud speaker if one is available.

The parade should be headed by big red flags. Signs and flags should be distributed throughout the ranks of the organizations, not all bunched in front. Each organization should have at least one streamer sign with two poles, carried at the front, as well as the single-pole signs. There should also be individual letter signs in which each marcher in a column carries one letter of the sign or slogan. All signs should be doublesided so they can be read from behind as well as from the front. All signs should be in English. The leader of the whole parade should be the General Steering Committee (3 members). They must be the strongest committee it is possible to obtain. They must have their tactics pre-

pared for any emergency that can be foreseen. They must march at the head of the parade. Immediately behind the General Steering

Committee should come a row of 6 Pioneers on decorated bicycles, who shall serve as couriers. Their task is to carry instructions to the Organization Steering Committees and bring back reports. Each of the latter committees should also have one Pioneer assigned as courier to carry messages to the General Steering Committee. Every courier must return to his post immediately after delivering his message. Couriers may wear red arm-bands marked "Courier." This system of couriers is essential. Captains and members of Steering Committees must not leave their own forces under any conditions. The couriers may also be organized on a basis of relays, each one passing the message along to the next, and then returning to his post.

Literature as well as May Day buttons, pennants, etc., must be sold in an organized fashion, by a large force assigned by the leading committee, which shall cover the sidewalks as the parade goes past. The number of workers assigned to sell each publication shall depend on the main political questions at the time, and the composition of the workers in the city. The Daily WorkThe Annual Convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington



# The Coming New Jersey Elections

#### By J. S.

THE election campaign of New Jersey is on. The Republican and Democratic Parties are already grooming their standard bearers. Both have picked outstanding capitalists as their standard bearers. The Republican Party is grooming for governor, David Baird, who filled the unexpired term of Walter E. Edge in the Senate when he was chosen Ambassador to France.

David Baird is an outstanding figure in the Baird Lumber Co. of Camden, N. J., one of the biggest lumber companies of New Jersey. Baird is also one of the big bankers of the state and a leading member of the Public Service Corporation.

The Democratic Party has as its standard bearer for governor, A. Harry Moore of the Hague Machine, who was governor during the Passaic strike a few years ago and sent armed deputies to break the strike.

It is interesting to know that practically all governors or senators of New Jersey are bankers. There is Morgan F. Larson, member of the Board of Directors of banks in Perth Amboy and other cities in New Jersey, also a partner in Public Service of the present governor. Dwight W. Morrow and Hamilton F. Kean, the two United States senators of New Jersey, are both big bankers of New Jersey. There was Edge, a banker, now ambassador to France, and there was former Senator Frelinghuysen, also

make a Sacco-Vanzetti case in New Jersev by framing up five textile workers in Paterson for fighting against wage-cuts. The persecution of the foreign-born workers is being intensified as witnessed by the wholesale arrest in Hoboken and a short while ago in Hackensack. The attacks of the bosses against the Negro workers is sharpening as proven by the attempted lynching in Kennilworth and Perth Amboy a short while ago and in the discrimination practiced against the Negroes in the state.

To cripple the struggle of the workers for unemployment insurance and immediate relief, the State Legislature in Trenton recently passed an "Old Age Pension," giving \$1.00 a day relief to anyone who is at least 70 years old. What fakery! But even this is forced through because of the militant Trenton Hunger March recently held demanding Unemployment Insurance.

The Communist Party and Trade Union Unity League dramatized the fight of the unemployed for Unemployment Insurance through the many demonstrations held in the cities throughout the state, and through the successful Trenton Hunger March, which proved that the state government will do nothing for the jobless. The Communist Party is leading the workers in struggle for Unemployment Insurance and for Immediate Relief; agajnst wage-cuts, speed-up and part-time wo

The Anthracite Strikes

### By TOM MYERSCOUGH.

SCARCELY half of the Anthracite miners are at work. Thousands of them are locked out while many thousands more are striking against the attempts of the operators to impose new wage cutting conditions upon them. North Eastern Pennsylvania presents inew as a place where fierce class battles will be fought.

Heroic struggles resulted in the establishment of the union in this region, and who hasn't heard of the Latimer and many other viciously fought battles in which valient miners gave their lives for the right of their fellow workers to organize. And in spite of the efforts of the fake leaders and fake progressives to prevent it, more struggles, will soon be fought. When newspaper headlines read-11,000 Miners Strike at Shamokin-Pittston Miners Fight Wage Cut-25,000 Glen Alden Miners Strike, etc .- they do not tell half of the story. The whole region is seething with dissatisfied miners who are bent on raising that kind of hell that demands notice and satisfactory remedial action.

Slaving under the worst agreement ever written for them and which they properly describe as the

Red Sparks

## Ain't Nature Wonderful?

"The men who bind you in chains can hardly be expected to release you voluntarily. The workers must do it themselves or it will never be done." Thus spake-not Zarathustra-but C. B. Ellis, the Seattle Solomon of the I.W.W. at a meeting in that burg, supposedly to discuss something about unemployment.

Unfortunately, the I.W.W. paper which reported the speech, the "Industrial Worker" of which Ellis is editor, also reported that to help him "release" the working class, Ellis had called in the able support of two other "able speakers" who "pounded consistently and courageously at fundamental causes and effects (Yes, dear reader, the 'effects' also are 'fundamental!'-Jorge) pertaining to unemployment."

And who were these other St. George's who were slaying the dragon of unemployment while C. B. Ellis was holding it firmly by the tail? Were they the "workers" who must do it themselves"? Let the wobbly paper tell us:

"Flanking Ellis, the key speaker of the evening, were the Rev. George Ashley, Unitarian minister, and Dr. Edwin J. Brown (A retired Methodist as we recall .-- Jorge), former mayor of Seattle, both of whom acquitted themselves nobly in the tasks they undertook."

And what did these noble gentlemen, whose lives have been spent in "binding you in chains" undertake? Why, to second the heroic efforts of C. B. Ellis in slaying the dragon of unemployment, of course!

But still we are puzzled. For in this same paper edited by Mr. Ellis, who on the front page (issue of April 4th) is pounding the very devil out of unemployment, we find on page four, the announcement of this same editor, who states flatly that: "The end of the panic is near and in the resumption of work that is near at hand. . . ." etc.

What the dickens! But then, just above this last piece of wobbly wisdom, is an attack on the Communists, written by some other knowing wobbly from New York, City and signing himself, P. Kikke. It purports to report the results of a meeting held by a Hungarian fascist named Fishbein who finds himself right at home among the I.W.W.

Fishbein's present purpose in life is to take up the cry of the Fish Committee and devote his speeches to attacking Communists. When he did so on this occasion, it appears that some workers protested, among them an editor of the "Uj Elore," a Communist paper in Hungarian language.

Not being either a Unitarian preacher or an ex-mayor of Seattle, he was hit over the head with a hammer by wobblies who reject the dictatorship of the proletariat on principle. But who would recognize this event in the following, taken from the wobbly paper:

"This disruption was arranged previously by one of their leaders, Uj Elore, editor of one of their papers, and who, according to reports, is going to take over the Daily Worker. Uj Elore, it was published, had his head broken by a hammer and is seriously hurt."

We pass! All we can say is-ain't nature wonderful! It produces a fascist Fish, and furnishes social fascist wobbly sauce!

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artistic organizations (John Reed Club, etc.) can be drawn into this work.

A successful narade constantly increases in numbers. Keeping at least two blocks ahead of the parade, a squad of workers (or possibly pioneers) should go through the workers on the sidewalks, distributing a short leaflet which can be read in 1 minute, urging them to join the parade. As the parade passes factories and workers' homes, the marchers should wave and call them to come down and join. (There should however, be no shouting "Scab!" or otherwise antagonizing the workers who cannot be persuaded). Workers who join should be absorbed

er, of course, comes first, Every parade must have a definite objective.

It should not just go on until it fades away. It should proceed to a definite square or hall, where a meeting should be held. The scheme of organization must not be broken at the meeting, the marchers becoming an unorganized mass. On the contrary, the same organized groups, captains, steering committees, organized cheering, etc., must be kept up.

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(This article will be followed by directives on how to organize outdoor demonstrations and indoor meetings.)

# Chinese Workers' Struggle In California

#### By T. H. LI.

ON the 13th of April, about 300 Chinese laundry workers in San Francisco went on strike precipitated by the attempts of the Tung Ching Tong (employers association) introducing wage cuts and dismissing union workers replaced by cheap unorganized labor. The strike was decided and demands formulated by a general shop delegates meeting. Also a strike committee of 70 was elected to prepare the strike about two weeks ago. The strikers are very militant and enthusiastic. The strike is developing and will embrace the city of Oakland and the neighboring territories.

#### The Unemployment Demonstration.

Prior to this strike, the unemployed Chinese workers there have been carrying on an active struggle for immediate relief. A Club of Chinese Unemployed Workers, affiliated to the Unemployment Council of the T. U. U. L. was organized. Beside participating in the general unemployment struggles, they put forward special demands before the Chinese Six Companies, the "Civil Government in Chinatown," and composed mostly of leading merchants. They demand: (1) establishment of relief stations of food and shelter and free employment agencies at the expenses of the Six Companies and a special appropriation of \$1,500,000 from the city lunds, managed by the workers; (2) free medital services for the unemployed by the Tung Hwa Hospital; (3) free school for the children of the unemployed by the Chinese Schools. A auge demonstration was staged before the Six Companies on March 28 and on April 3 with the presentation of these demands. The struggle is toing on and developing.

### Significance of These Struggles.

Under the present conditions, these struggles, hough on a small scale, are of great signifisance and instructive in the general struggles of Ine American working class. Its significance les in the fact:

1. That the anemployment demonstrations ake a very militant form for particular concrete

local demands by a small isolated section of the working class.

2. That the strike takes place in spite of unemployment situation. It repudiates the opportunist theory of impossibility of strike struggles in the period of severe unemployment.

3. That the strike takes an offensive character; the demands of reduction of working hours from 15 to 12, Sunday off, for raising wages of apprentices from \$150 to \$180 for five months, for accident insurance, etc.

4. That these struggles also take place in the present intensive persecutions against foreign born workers particularly the Chinese workers by the boss government. Thus, these struggles clearly refute the dangerous assumption that at present time it is very hard to develop struggles among the foreign born workers.

5. That the strike and unemployment struggles, taking place simultaneously, demonstrate the possibility and necessity of linking up the struggles of the unemployed and the employed.

6. Lastly that taking the consideration of the fact that the T. U. U. L. begins to play a considerable part in leading the struggles, and also taking place amidst strike struggles of the Philipino, Mexican and Japanese workers in California, these struggles will greatly help break down the isolation of the Chinese workers from the general life and struggles of the American working class, and organize all workers for a common struggle.

#### Increasing Attacks of the Employers.

The Chinese employers, closely cooperating with the imperialist government, are using every means of intimidation and terror to break these struggles of the workers. Not only the powerful instrument of immigration laws, but also the family Tongs, the fighting Tongs, district organizations (clannish) and all other forces of semifeudalist and capitalist reaction will be employed against the struggling workers. About a hundred police were mobilized during the unemployment demonstrations. Deportations against the leaders of the delegation were planned. Now four of

#### Election Issues.

a banker.

There are many outstanding issues in the coming elections. Half a million workers are unemployed in the state. Most of these workers are without any relief whatever. What little relief was being given to a very small fraction of these workers by the city and state government through part time work, road construction, etc., is being taken away. Wage-cuts are sweeping the length and breadth of the state. Wage cuts have taken place in practically every city from Trenton to Paterson, Jersey City, and all other cities. Lav-offs are taking place daily. A few days ago several hundred workers were laid off in Standard Oil in Bayway.

Singer Sewing Machine Co. of Elizabeth, Western Electric, Ford's Edgewater plant, etc. One bank has closed in Elizabeth and two in Linden and thousands of workers have lost their life-time savings as a result.

A New Sacco-Vanzetti Case. The bosses of the state are attempting to

the strike leaders are arrested already. Reformists, Enemy of All Workers.

The Chinese employers also find very active agents, the "Left" wingers of the Kuomintang in the states. Just as their leaders in China are systematically selling the interests of workers in the yellow unions, the followers of the "Left" wingers or the "Reorganizationists," are in the forefront to break the struggles of the Chinese workers here. Their organs, the Chinese Nationalist Daily both in San Francisco and in New York, are the first ones to attack any form of struggle of workers. (On the protection of foreign born meetings of Chinese workers in N. Y., the unemployment demonstrations and the

present strike in San Francisco, etc.) But, in spite of the terrors and threats of the Chinese employers, the imperialist government, and the Chinese reformists, the Chinese workers have struck and will continue, with the help of all workers, to carry on the fight to the very end.

#### **Our Tasks**.

The TUUL and the militant workers in California must pay special attention to these struggles. They must give daily detailed guidance and assistance to the strike. They must coordinate the strike with the unemployment struggle. The mobilization of American workers, especially the Japanese, Philipino and Negro workers to the help of the laundry workers is an important condition for the developing, broadening and maintaining the strike. Strengthening the leadership of the Si Fu Tong (the Association of Chinese Laundry Workers) by drawing in capable and active rank and file workers is also urgent. The revolutionary Chinese workers in other sections of the country must rally to help the strike. Connecting up with the local problems, these struggles can be stimulus to develop local struggles of the unemployed and employed Chinese workers

**Party's Influence Grows** With these conditions the elections give the

Party a splendid opportunity to mobilize wide sections of the workers behind its banners in the coming elections. Through the struggles led by the Party and the Trenton Hunger March the influence of the Party has spread to many small industrial towns in the state, such as Kearney, Harrison, Carteret, Milltown, etc., and in this election campaign we intend to penetrate the small towns as well as the big cities to

rally the workers behind our candidates. In this campaign we will expose the bankers and bosses, the "59" behind the republican and democratic parties. We will tear the mask off the socialist party and the A. F. of L.; the third party of the bosses and the labor lieutenants of the bosses in labor's ranks. We will rally the workers to fight the frame-up in Paterson; the attempt to make a Sacco-Vanzetti case in New Jersey. We will rally the worker depositors of the closed banks in Elizabeth and Linden to demand full payment of their deposits. The fight against the Fish Committee and its proposals to deport the foreign-born workers: and the struggle for the protection of the foreign-born will be a feature of the campaign. as a very large part of the workers in New Jersey, especially in the small towns are foreign-born. The struggle for equal rights for Negro workers, against lynching, and for the self-determination of Negroes in the black belt of the South if they wish will be in the forefront of the campaign.

The fake old age pension bill just passed by the State Legislature will be exposed before the eyes of the workers. The struggle against evictions, for lower rents, equal pay for equal work, against wage-cuts will be emphasized in the campaign.

### **Candidates in Many Cities**

This year the Communist Party is entering the election campaign on a bigger scale than ever before. We have candidates in city elections in New Brunswick, Trenton, Passaic and Linden, in the counties of Middlesex, Mercer, Union, Essex, Hudson, Passaic and Bergen for General Assembly and Freeholder. We have as standard bearer, and candidate for governor of New Jersey, John J. Ballam, well known in the struggles of the workers.

We are preparing a huge state nomination and ratification convention in Newark for June 7 that will dramatize the struggles of the workers and the Communist Party campaign. We must have a convention of 400 delegates with representation from every nook and corner of the state. The farmers and wage laborers of Northern and Southern New Jersey must be represented.

#### **Collect** Signatures!

The main task now is the collection of the necessary signatures to insure the placing of our candidates on the ballot. Everybody to work. Collect signatures; prepare a mass State Nomination and Ratification Convention for June 7. Conduct such a successful Communist Party Election Campaign in New Jersey as has never been seen before in this state

"Slave Agreement," the hard coal miners are now able to see who their worst enemies are. Not that they have developed a new liking for the greedy operators, nor that they are disposed to be any more fond of the operators best "Stockin-trade" John L. Lewis and John Boylan, but they have learned that the reason for the repeated defeats they suffer at the hands of these already known enemies, lies in the unlimited faith they have placed in fake progressives.

Lesson of Glen Alden

The best lesson they ever received in this connection was in the recent strike against the Glen Alden Coal Company. In this strike when victory would have been easy, they found the new Messiahs of "Progressivism," Maloney, Davis and Tomicheck spouting radical speeches only to treat them later to one of the worst sell-onte in the history of the Anthracite. But it remained for the National Miners Union to expose this fact to them. This was done when the misleaders' "leadership" was not yet evident to the miners. To the leaders of the NMU who were present the empty efforts to repeat radical phrases made by Maloney, Davis and Tomichek were so evident that immediately they exposed them as covered agents of Lewis and the operators and told the miners to beware of a coming betrayal. And, although not willing to accept active NMU leadership at the time, the miners nevertheless began to strengthen their chances of ultimate victory by agreeing to our intensified demand that the strike be spread by mass picketing. They did not, however, heed our advice and take the leadership of the strike out of the fakers' hands and place it in the safe keeping of a broad rank and file committee. so the results were disastrous.

Reaching the stage when total bankruptcy had set it, Maloney, Davis and Tomichek decided to unload the strike on the shoulders of District President Boylan but without success and then with frantic gesture made an attempt to have Lewis intercede. But John L. not only refused to help them out of their difficulty, he wired them a vicious insult and ordered their immediate return to work.

Lewis then arrived in the Anthracite, summoned the "progressives' to a meeting with himself, Baylan and the operators and now the Glen Alden men are back at work under worse conditions than those prevailing before the strike.

#### **Election Struggle**

But the spirit of rebellion is still there and the miners are girding themselves for more battles. Now it is within the UMWA itself. Elections are coming and an attempt will be made to clean house from top to bottom and vice versa. New and better elements are being found and trained for leadership. The National Miners Union is on the job and will be found leading the Anthracite miners in a series of revolts that will speil "Finis" for Lewis before he does in the Anthracite the kind of a job he did in the bituminous region for the operators.

## Nice Management— We Don't Think

"Red Sparks .-- We, the Unemployed Council of Council Bluffs, Iowa, have written to the Daily Worker several times, for Daily Workers. Yet, we never were able to get same. We want 10 copies daily, then we might order more.

"We also wrote to the T.U.U.L. for 255 Labor Unities, and have never received same, though it was about three months ago. We also ask for any other kind of literature you may have. We don't seem to be able to get any answer from the National Office of the District Office of the T.U.U.L.

"We have a membership of 350. You had an organizer here who promised us a lot, but he left a couple of months ago, and we never heard from him any more.

"We are doing good work. There is no Communist Party member here. But a lot of fellows would join if you guys would help us get some action from proper authorities.

"We also ordered 200 membership cards from the T.U.U.L. and paid for them. That was about two months ago. Please see what you can do to rush same. As everyone is getting disgusted if we don't get action.

"We want 100 Dailies for May First. We are having a May Day Parade from Ninth and Broadway to City Hall, then an open air meeting, then in the evening we have a meeting, dance and box supper. We would like to get some stuff to read in order to know what we are doing. Something simple, so we won't have to get a dictionary.

"A lot of people like to know about our movement in this town, but we can't tell them much, only that we want to fight for something to eat. So you see, if we knew more we could do better.

"We have read your column several times, when we got hold of old copies of the Daily Worker, and understand that you can fix things up. So please try to tend to the above as soon as possible, and dont let us lose faith in you."

This, we say, is about the limit! One could not blame these comrades if they made a detour while Hunger Marching, and "Anger Marched' to headquarters demanding some attention. And we suggest to the District Organizer in Kansas City that he go to Council Biuffs, even if he has to walk and carry his shoes.

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## "Masters" Are Slaves

Since this is "Be kind to Animals Week," the N. Y. Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals, has issued the following:

"If you know of an animal which is starving because of the poverty of its master, report the matter to the S.P.C.A. We shall be glad to care for it through the period of distress.' As for the "master"-let him starve!